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OSKALOOSA, KANSAS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 26, 1860.

OUR MISFORTUNES.THE LESSON No one who has a realizing sense of the effects of the failure of crops the past year in Kansas can avoid arriving to the conclusion that the misfortune will tell with marked results upon the territory. The general belief is, that it will prove a serious drawback to the presperity of our future state, and retard its settlement and development very materially. This is the first conclusion to which a large majority will neturally come. But it is not really accessary that history should record this conclusion to be correct.

Undoubtedly for a time that class of emigration which has no means and is merely seeking a fortune as an adventure, will be deterred from our borders and turned in another direction. This class, however though it often possesses many desirable elements, is not the best for the speedy and substantial development of a new country. If we can exchange for it a class of men who have capital, even though the numbers be less, the means for improvement will be greater. One man with ten thousand dollars at command can do more for the development of general schemes of improvement than one hundred men each with one hundred dollars, or even with three hundred apiece; for either of these sums would be consumed, and probably much more, before they could be so situated as to give a single dollar for the general welfare.

It is the true policy for our people to make the best of their terrible misfor tunes : and as the circumstances of the case must of necessity compel many families to sacrifice their homes and property, let us invite men of means to come with their capital, which they can invest to better advantage in Kansas now than in any part of the world. We venture to say that greater bargains can be had in real estate in Kansas today than any where else in the Union or on the public domain; and now is the time for capital to find its way among us. This fact capital should learn, if it has not already found it out

Another effect of the drouth and consequent want will be to force out of the territory that class of people who live of others-spongers and loafers - paupers who live at private instead of public expense; for this kind of population is found every where in greater or less numbers; and wherever found is a dead weight. If the famine does but rid Kansus of these blood-suckers and semi-respectable vagabonds, it will prove highly beneficial in this respect -doing us a cervice which probably nothing else could accomplish for us.

We earnestly advise all who are now in Kaness and can possibly remain until next year to do so by all means. Let no one sacrifice property who can avoid it. True, it will require the sacrifice of many comforts to live through the winter, and in a large number of cases actual want will be felt; but these privations had better be "endured for a season." and then be followed by the golden fruit which will be reaped as the reward, than to seek present ease at the expense of present loss and future toil.

Stand by your homes, citizens of Kan eas! If we had the power, we would write the words over the door of every household in the ferritory, that as the owner outered or retired from his dwelling the sentence might meet his eye.

You may reply that another year will worse than ruin you. Yes, but von will not have another famine year Kansas, aside from prejudice and pasin 1861. Already the earth has been sion. We give you our hand for that paid after the first day of J puary there sitions were proposed, but without setsaturated with the blessed rain, and at any time. there is far more water in the soil of Kansas now than there was a year syo. Rain produces rain. This is the great law of nature; and no one, whether mong the popular features will be a philosopher or common laborer, has story from the pen of Mrs. Srows until the last day. G. B. Canson. Queen, Bonham, Boyce and Ashmore, failed to observe "how easy it rains in whose fame as a writer is world-wide. wet weather," as the phrase goes. The The other features of sterling worth reason is well known to the philosophical will be continued and improved and no student. Moisture begets its like, as pains or expense spared' to make the "like produces like" throughout all the work better than ever it has been hereoperations of nature; and the moist tofore. As a standard of excellence, provisions, etc., received and distribut gated to the General Government, and earth sends up its damp vapers to form and a true exponent of the higher or clouds, which only need to be overtaken der of literary taste and talent in Amer- during the week ending December 19th or met by that degree of cold which ica. The Atlantic has no rival. It is 1860. condenses the vapor into drops of water. the magazine of the New World. For to return to the earth in the shape of substantial reading, made up of good Point, Ill., Knoxville, Ill., La Porte, wish to express a mutual feeling of re-

Kausas, therefore, has already become any thing else in our periodical line, man, Davenport, Iowa, and from unmanifest; and surely the heart that has \$3 a year, five copies \$10. Ticknor known sources, wheat, corn, buckwheat, a bumble trust in the mercy of a kind & Fields, Boston, Mass. Providence can fasten a living faith See prospectus in another edama. upon these presuges, coupled with the promise of the Divine Word, that "seed time and barvest shall not fail." If Sunday School holds its meetings each office as follows: any doubt, let them offer up thanksgiv- Sabbath at the M. E. Church, at 2 To A'len county, Dec. 13 and 18 ing and petition the Ruler of "winds o'clock P. M. All are invited to at- flour, meal, corn and clothing, 6,650 no rule upon which an appeal could be and tides," who "sendeth his rain uppn tend.

ed upon the sand.

But while we would thus hold up the certainty of a harvest in the coming ear, we would impress upon our people the pecessity of heeding the lesson aught us by experience. Last year crops were good; and as most of our people were in debt or in need of all the money they could possibly obtain. every thing that could be spared was old: so that, really, Kansas was almost as empty of product and breadstuffs as though no crops had been raised -Hal the present year been as former nes, no evil consequences would have resulted; but it is not unlikely that the very ease with which crops can be raisd on our rich soil begat a kind of assurance which amounted almost to presumption, and made our people forget the great Giver of all good. If so, the retribution has been a fearful one.

But, without easting the shadow of a reflection upon our people, if undeservd, we have learned this lesson : That it is sufest not to sell off our products too closely. In old countries there is siways a surplus remaining over from year to year, so that the failure of a ingle crop can hardly produce want. famine of 1369 would have amounted nothing more than a great inconvenience; and the feature of general want would not have been visible.

people to reserve a portion of their love," December 10th, 1860, It was

though the "sowing may be in tears," solicit its friendly aid. your sheaves with you."

For Our friend of the Topeka Recrd is disposed to find fault with our lews of the Benevolent Railroad Buildng Project. If he will read our article do it. We have seen nothing to change art gallery at New York, besi les a mine whether we were correct in our statuary, etc., all for 83. Now is your The Committee of Thirty-Three were i estimate of the matter. We can wait time to subscribe. We will forward for history to record the verdict; and we presume the Record can do the

Brother Spalding, of the Gazette. very properly waits for cool weather before responding to our remarks, which we aimed to make in a candid and kind spirit: but which, from lapse of time an I abundance of cares, we had almost for rotten. Let us live in peace and good will, friend S.; and like men in earnest, work for the true interests of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for 1361 taxes. promises to be rich and valuable. A. variety and of the better class, this Ind., Mendots, Ill., Mt. Pleasant Iowa The beginning of a fruitful year for publication can be recommended above

itation roundabout is dark waters and day last. A number of persons had 5,425 lbs. thick clouds," and before whom goeth imbibed too freely of "strychaine whisthe tempest, will not be importuned in key," which had the effect to arouse flour, meal, corn, and potatoes, 25,525 ures have failed. The Court of Ap- indications of his apeech alarmed the Expect a large crop next year; it is controllable degree. A riot ensued, shipment for that county. right to do so - right to believe, hope most shamefully disturbing the peace. To Breckinridge county Dec. 15 and and pray for such a blessing; and the and quiet of our usually orderly village 18, flour, meal, corn, potatoes, and clo-God whose province it is to be merciful -and that, too, in full view, and in thing, 9, 2) ibe. will not turn a deaf ear to the supplica- close proximity to the school house, ion of the "needy and distressed," for where were congregated the youths of corn, and meal, 3,000 fbs. his omnipotence is pledged in their be- the community to learn better things. half; and his word cannot fail. In these What a wickedly degraded example to his. we things, therefore, the certain work- set before the young men and boys of a To Chase county, Dec. 14, 15 and 17. ing of nature's laws and the infallibility town. Persons engaged in such carous- flour, meal corn and potatoes, 4,945 lbs. of God's word, the people of Kansas als should be punished for disturbing have a "sure foundation of hope," up- the peace. But the man who sells the on which they may build with confi- liquor that makes another drunk is dence, nor fear for a moment that the equally culpable -if not more so-and 1.120 fbs. storms will come, the winds blow and equally deserving of punishment. We the flouds heat upon their house" of hope, for the good name of our village, flour, meal, corn and beans, 50,275, be, tain date, to be delivered to the parties faith and destroy it, as the edifice erect- that such a scene will not again occur of which 16,400lb. was a special ship- sending them.

We invite the attention of our readers, and particularly the farming class, to the prospectuses of the Onto Culti VATOR and FIELD NOTES, published by S D. HARRIS, at Columbus, Ohio. The Onto CULTIVATOR is an old and well known agricultural periodical, and al- 18, flour, corn and potatees, 5,695 fbs. ways finds favor where it is read. is to be enlarged to double its present beans and clothing 16,000 lbs., being a size, and will be published monthly, special consignment for that county. ommencing the new volume with January, at 50 cents a year. FIELD NOTES will be a large double eight page sheet, and a current chronicle of out-door aflairs. Published weekly at 52 a year in advance. Judging from the high reputation the Onto Cultivator has attained, we have no doubt Mr. Harris potatoes, 2,450 fbs. will make Field Notes a tirst class weekly paper-which will soon become deservedly popular in all enlightened thing, 5,700 lbs.

We will furnish the Onto CULTIVAon and the Independent one year for 32.25; the Independent and Field Notes corn and polatoes, 1,225 lbs. or 3 a year, or, the three for \$3,50 s year, payment always in advance.

ATThe Kansas Admission Bill has Had Kansas been ten years older, the again been postponed, and is now made day, the 31st inst.

A Good RESOLUTION.-At a meeting of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION, of Phila-We would, therefore, advise our delphia, held in the "city of brotherly

yearly crops to hold over, that if in the RESOLVED, that come what may o future another year of drouth should good or ill to our beloved Republicovertake us, we shall have the means Union or Disunion—the Howard Assoa lice within ourselves and not be ciation will continue with undiminished ompelled to send abroad for the neces- zeal, its labors for the relief of suffering humanity, over the whole area of In conclusion, let the people of Kan- our common country, wherever the vicas be hopeful - labor in faith, and time of disease and misfortune shall

xpect to "return rejoicing, bearing Of the benevolent institutions of the land the Howard Association stands among the foremost in its peculiar line of charity, and the foregoing resolution is not only timely but eminently praise

Re We direct the attention of our again, he will find that we only caution- readers to the prospectus of the Cosed the people of Kansas not to place moplitun Art Journal in another col dependence upon the scheme to relieve ume. Here is a rare chance to obtain heir wants; but that if the projectors of a choice selection of the best of reading the plan could do any good by it, and matter with a splendid engraving alone esist a few in the time of distress, to worth \$5, and four admissions to the our views; and time will surely de er chance in the drawing of paintings, subscriptions for those wishing to be- uidering various propositions to acres come members of the Association.

Le We stop our press to onnounce that the telegraph brings the news of

fir Remember that the 4th day of January next has been set apart by the President as a day of humiliation and Compromise line, was the great subject prayer, throughout the United States, of discussion. After a long debate it wa-

Ten Percentum Added.

Section 34 on page 211 of the statutes of Kansas Territory of A.D . 1860, reads so follows: On all taxes remaining un. in the negative, Several other proposhall be a penalty of ten percentum add- ing on them, the committee adjourned ed and collected in like manner as other

Tax payers will consult their own interest as well as that of the collector by not delaying the payment of their tax House a letter signed by Messes. M. Treasurer & Collector Jefferson, Co.,

Oskalonsa, Dec. 17th, 1860.

ansas Relief.

Statement showing the amount ted by the Kansas Relief Committee.

Wataga, Ill., by transfer from H. Aultbeans, flour, meal, etc., weighing as

per shipping receipts, 296,369 fbs. There has been distributed during SURPAY SCHLOL. - The Methodist the week, as per receipts on file in this

the just and the unjust," to visit them REPREHENSIBLE - A most disgrace To Atchison county, Dec. 13 and 17, chose to entertain the matter, th. language that made it plain that they with His bounty; and He whose "hab-ful scene occurred in our streets on Mon-flour, meal, corn, pointoes and clothing, Queen's Bench must not oppose. The are at length awakening to the accessity

To Bourbon county, Dec. 15 and 19, their pugilistic propensities to an un- fb., of which 22,525 fbs., was a special peals does not sit till February.

To Brown county, Dec. 15, and 19.

To Coffey county, Dec. 15 and 18,

To Doniphan county, Dec. 15 corn,

flour, meal, and corn, 2,650 lbs.

ment for that county.

To Greenwood county, Dec. 19,dour and corn, 1,650 lbs.

19. flour, meal, corn and clothing, 4,570 or the sons of the South.

To Jefferson county, Dec. 13, 17 and To Linn county, Dec. 19, flour, meal, To Lykins county, Dec. 15, corn

To Madison county, Dec. 13, fle neal, and corn, 2,000, fbs.

To Marshal county, Dec. 15 and 18, flour, meal, corn and polatoes, 5,250 lbs To Morris county, Dec. 17, meal and

To Nemeha county, Dec. 13, 15 and 18, flour, meal, corn, potatoes and clo-

potatoes, 2,570 lbs. To Pottawatomie county, Dec. 1

To Shawnee county, Dec. 13, 16 and

18. flour, and corn, 3,616 lbs. To Wabaunsee county, Dec. 13, and 19, flour, meal, potatoes, and clothing, 26,150 lbs., of which 25,000 lbs was special shipment for that county.

To Woodson county, Dec. 15, mea To Rev. M. Seiler, Relief agent of apples, and chathing, 1,700 lbs., being

a special shipment for that church, Total distributed during the week file in this office, 450,311 lbs.

It will be observed that the inequali ty in the distribution is caused by spe cial shipments for the benefit of certain counties, in the distribution of which tre committee has no control

> T. H. HERRICK. Clerk Kansas Relief Committee.

General Meus.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEJRAPA SEWARD ON "THE CRISIS."

SPEECH OF SENATOR TOOMBS.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. session to-day six and a half hours, conthe progress of dissolution, and give peace to the country. The amendmen to the Constitution proposed by Mr e evacus ion of Fer: Moultrie by the Crittenden to settle the controversy be ween the North and South and forever. by division of the country from ocean to lost, under the rule of the committee requiring a majority of both Democrats and Republicans, and the latter voting till Monday.

Horss -The Speaker had before the in which they say they avail themselves of the earliest opportunity, since receiving official intelligence, of making known that the people of South Carolina, in their sovreign capacity, have resumed the powers which they heretofore dele thus dissolved their (the signers) connection with the House of Representatives In taking leave of theoe with whom they have been associated, they as well Received from Abingdon, Ill., Camp as the people of their commonwealth, spect, and cherish the hope that in the future their relations may be friendly. Laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

> Beneh, to-day gave notice of his intention to appeal from the decision of the Court. Chief Justice Robinson said there was claimed, but if the Court of appeals yesterday, through Mr. Johnson, in

the disposal of the Government, and gerous schemes of the politicisms and will not be surrendered till legal meas- fillippsters by trade in their midst. The

Mr. Moore, of Kentucky, introduced a bill giving a construction, to the Fugithe select Committee of Thirty Three.

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, offered a reson lution for the appointment of a committee of five to inquire into the late ab-To Butler county, Dec. 15,corn, 1,120 struction of certain bonds from the Interior Department, but suffered the resolution to be laid over for the present.

N. Y. TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE -If the South Carolina Postmasters retire in a body, as expected, Mr. Holt will at once give public notice that no mails for South Carolina will be made p, because they cannot be delivered at their destination All such will be sent been

CHARLESTON, Dec. 24. To Jackson county, Dec. 15, 18 and State, in the name of the minute men,

> MEMPHIS, Dec. 24. Senator Andrew Johnson was burned in efficy on saturday Night.

NonFolk, Va., Dec. 23 The secession feeling here is on the increase. Astiland Hall was again crowded with cizens las night. Disunon sherches were delivered by V. D. Grover and Gen. John Tyler. Gen. Tyler concluded with the expression "Let the Union go to h-I," which was received with load applause and repeatel cheers.

NEW York, Dec. 23.

At the banquet of the New England Society last evening, Senator Seward made a speech which occupied three quarters of an hour in delivery in which he discussed, in a style half amusing To Osage county, Dec. 15, corn and and half serious, the question of secesnal forbearance, and predicted as the secession feeling had been growing weaker ever since 6th of November, so within sixty days more the whole trouble about secession will have passed

CHARLESTON, Dec. 22.

The House vesterday adopted a reso ution instructing the military commitsee to make provisions for feeding and ran-porting troops; also, establishing telegraph lines to all exposed points of United Breihren church, flour, dries ty over all te egaph lines in case of mar or apprehended invasion. It was made he speceal order for to day. WASHINGTON, Dec.

The Senate committed of 13 will re as per receipts, 174,875 ibs. Total res port to morrow, when Benator Toumbs, calebrated drug, had come to be an exfurther effort at reconciliation.

Mr. Toombs telegraphs this evening the following addresse to the people of "I came here to secure your Consti- been palmed off on the communitytional rights and to demonstrate to you preparations which contain about as that you can get no guarentee for those rights from your northern confederales. The whole subject was referred to a dust. It is a commercial fact that alcommittee of 13, in the Seuate. I was most all of the Sarsaparilla gathered in appointed on the committee, and accept- the world, is consumed in the old couned the trust. I submitted propositions which, so far from receiving decided support from a single member of the of medicine, has reached its highest Re-publican party, of the committee, perfection, and where they know the were a treated with derision or contempt. A vote was taken in the commidee on amendments to the Constitution, proposed by Hon, J. J. Critten. den and each and ail of them were vo ted against by the Black Republican members of the committee. In addi tion to these facts, a majority of the Binck Republican members of the com mittee declared destinctly that they had no guarentees to offer, which was si lends acquiesced in by the others mem pers. The Black Republican members d'ouvre" which should add the crownof this committee are representative men of the party and section, and to the extent of my isformation, truly represent them. The committee of 33 on Friday adjourned for a week without coming to any vote, after solemnly pledging themselves to vote on all the proposiocean, on the parallel of the Missouri nons before them that day. It is controlled by the Black Republicans-your

> it shall be no fault of mine. I have pu the test frankly and fairly. It is decisive against you. Now I tell you upon the faith of a true man, that all further looking to the North for security for your constitutional rights in the Union. ought to be instantly abandoned. It is fraught with nothing but ruin to yourselves and your posterity. Secession, by the 4th of March next, ought to be thus e ed from theballot box by the unanimous voice of Georgia, on the 2d day of January next. Such a voice will be your best guarentee for liber v, security, tranquility and glory. (Signed,)

enemies - who only seek to amuse you

with delutive hope, until your election

that you may defeat the friends of se-

session. If you are deceived by them,

Who Senator Johnson Represents. The Washington Star of 19 h says :

who while they exchew the trade of politics and the no less pestilerous Tonouro, C. W., Dec. 22.

In the case of fugitve slave Auderson, his counsel in the Court of Queen's by the people of every section of this

Bench to day accounted to the middle of December and the middle of country, than in the re-opening of the African slave trade, and a new cut, or use it for a ting apeints.

Thems.—Since copy two dollars a year, fire shuffle and deal of property, positions, capies for eight dollars; ten ess ies for fiftee dollars, and a copy extra to the atter up of every

Those classes spoke in the Senate, clab of ten. Payment, Senath, inadvance.

prisoner remains, in the meantime, at of protecting themselves from the dan-

Disunionists, per se, intensely. Hence of the orator. They dreated nothing so much as that those whom Mr. John son represents might organize ere their schemes be consummated, and they accept his earnest effort against their counsels as evidence that what they have thus dreaded is about to come to

Spirit of the Washington Letters.

The N. Y. Post's letter eavs:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Private letters from Charleston state that the substantial merchants and own ers of property complain that they have forced by the populace to go be-To Douglas county, Dec. 15 and 13, to the dead letter office, after a cer- youd their own notions of right. There has been a re-action there against Rhett

> The Rebels insist upon taking the A company of eighty men arrived forts. If they find Fort Mouline too from Savannah yesterday, and tender difficult, they will take Fort Sumpter and their services to the Governor of the guns of the former on Fort Moultrie. It this fails, they talk of bringing on the heavy artillery of Fort Pulaski, Savannah, by railroad.

> > A Significant Article from the Spring-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 20. Dispatch to Cincinnuti Commercial. This morning's Journal has an extra-

ordinary leader on Secession. The Journal being edited by a nephew of he President elect, and under his very eyes, there can be no mistake as to the meaning of this article. The most striking passage says: "If South Carolina oes not obstruct the collection of the revenue at her ports, nor violate any other Federal law, there will be no Union. If she violates the laws, then comes the tug of war. The President of the United States, in such an emergency, has a plain duy to perform. Suchanan may shirk it, or the emergency may not exist during his adminstration. If not, then the Union will last through his term of office. If the overt act on the part of South Carolina takes place on or after the fourth of March, 1861, then the dary of executing the laws will devoive upon Mr. Lincoln. The laws of the United States must be executed. The President has no discretionary power on the subject His duty is emphatically pronounced in the Constitution. Mr. Lincoln will the State, giving the Governor authori- perform that duty. Disunion by armed force is treason, and treason must and will be put down a. all hazards.

SARZA. - We have long supposed th's publican party, and will repudiate any those skilled in the healing art, that not the Sarsaparilla itself is to be blamed for this coxclusion, but the miserable worthless preparations of it that have much of its virtues as they do of gold tries of Europe, where the science of medicine, has reached its highest best what to employ for the mastery of disease. Hence we are glad to find that we are now to have a compound of this excellent alterative, which can be relied on, and our community will not need to be assured, that anything Door. Aver makes, is worthy of their confidence. He has been for vaers engaged in eliminating this remedy (see adv'y cols) designing to make it his "chief ing glory to his already enviable reputation .- American Celt, New York.

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County of Jefferson. ACM2562 Norris S. Knight, George C Knight, Wm. M. Cerman, and Alexander Schounid.
By victure of an Execution, to me directed resued
by the Clerk of the First Descript, Constituting in

beavenworth County, for the trial of cames are so under the law of Kursas Terrory, I will on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1861, in the stillage of Oskatorsa, K. T. in front of the Court if us door, he ween the hours of one and four oclock, P. M. of that day expose at puthe mic all the right, the and interest of the said-Alexander McDonald of, in and to the following Kall Estate, to wit: The undivided one-half of the South east quarter of Section twenty seven, (27 I waship nine, (9) Range eighteen, (18) of the Delaware Trust Lewis, in Je Traon County Kanas Territory, to satisfy a beliance on mid Execu-Dec. 19-24-5# 8J.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. athan W. Curtis. laws of said Territory.

Illiam Ross. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of said Court by the said wit of Nathan W. Curtisherein filed, that the said defendent Wil-The Washington Star of 19 h says:

Mr. Johnson is pointeally the representative of the laboring citizens of the South and the immense class there of quiet business men in all waiks of life.

and Cours at my office in t

J. GHA APIVEY, ANY. for PIE.